

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1883.

TAMMANY SERENE OVER IT. THE RESULT AT SARATORA CAUSES HER LITTLE GLOOM.

Tommany Men Need Not be Expected to Crowd the County Democracy Primaries-Going to Buffile on Their Own Honk as Usual-The Goastp of Politicians.

Many of the Democratic politicians returned to New York from Saratowa vesterday. County Democrats, Tammany men, and Irving Hall Democrats travelled in the same car and in the same steamboat, and fraternized as though all had been peace and harmony in the State Committee. Tammany men predicted that Tammany would be recognized by the State Convention. The Irving Hall Democrats Reilly of the Board of Aldermen said that Tammany was not surprised by the action of the State Committee. Tammany had favored harmony in the party, and done what she could to have the State Committee take the first steps in that direction. The committee had, however, decided otherwise. Its action might have been the result of its strict construction of the last Convention's resolution concerning the election of delegates from New York.

Tammany will not take part in the primaries called and controlled by the County Democracy," he said. "The County Democracy would have the machinery, and we would have no show in any election district. Tammany Hall would lose its identity. We are too old politicians to be caught in such a trap."

President Reilly added that Tammany would elect a full delegation at their own primaries and apply to the State Convention for admission. "And I be-lieve," he said. "we will be admitted. The State Committee was appointed by the last State Convention, and the next Convention cannot be bound by the committee's acts. I believe that the delegates to that Convention will be in favor of union in the party, and will not reject Tammany with her 50,000 votes. simply because her delegates were not elected at the County Democracy's primaries." Mr. Reilly was confident that Tammany would sup-

port the State ticket in any event. Ex-County Clerk Gumbleton thought that the County Democracy men had forced Mr. Rossevelt's resolution through the State Committee because they found that if they advocated harmony it would be said that they were afraid to antagonize Tammany Hall, They had undoubtedly put this situation so strongly before the strong Tilden men on the committee as to secure votes enough to pass the resolu-tion. He believed that the committee's action had strengthened Tammany, and that Tammany would be admitted to the convention. Mayor Edson said that in his opinion the

State Committee had acted unwisely. Col. E. T. Wood, the Mayor's brother-in-law, is a Tammany district leader. He believed that Tammany and Irving Hall would each send a full delegation to the State Convention and that both would be recognized.

Deputy County Clerk H. S. Beattie is a straitlaced County Democrat. He regarded the State Committee's decision as a triumph of Democratic principles rather than a County Democracy victory. He hoped that Tammany would participate in the primaries called under the State Committee's resolution. Those pri-maries would be conducted fairly, and fraudulent voting could be punished under the new Primary Election law. Tammany could undoubtedly carry many of the primaries, and in his opinion would elect as many, and perhaps more, delegates than were awarded in the last Convention. He could not see how the Convention could admit Tammany or Irving Hall delegates chosen at their country on a visit, and renewed his efforts to many or Irving Hall delegates chosen at their committee had directed that the delegates to the next Convention should be elected at primaries called by the Could not admit delegates chosen in any other way. It would act unfairly if it should reject any delegate elected as the State Committee prescribed and admit a man chosen in an unauthorized manner. If delegates were to be admitted simply to recognize all factions of the party, the Convention might save expense and trouble to the party by authorizing John Kelly, Commission Thompson, and Sheriff Davidson to get together and select the delegates.

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Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper returned from Europe yesterday. He is an aggressive County Democrat and a member of the State Committee. He is entirely satisfied with the commitment of the State Commitment and the commitment of the State Commitment of the State

No Cases in the City and no New Cases in the Navy Yard-One in Warrington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Lieutenant-Commander Welch, commanding the navy yard at Pensacola, telegraphs to the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital, requesting authority to employ five sanitary policemen to make house to house inspection at \$2 a day; also asking whether the Surgeon-General will provide nurses and medicines and physicians for those who are too poor to pay, as there are no private physicians in the villages who understand sanitary work. The Surgeon-General in raply authorized the employment of five policemen at \$2 a day each, and one physician at \$10 a day for thirty days, but said that he could not supfor thirty days, but said that he could not sup-ply jamilies with nurses and medicines. Dis-infectants and fumigating materials, he said, would be provided by the Collectors of Cus-toms on requisition.

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PENSACOLA, Aug. 24—Up to noon to-day there was no sickness of any kind reported in this city. The post-mortem on the case of the man who died yesterday developed the fast that his death was not caused by yellow fever. Surgeon Murry and Dr. Leonard pronounce the living case one of malarial fever. Passengers arriving last night and this morning from Employ City report that place in a remarkably healthy condition. Naval Surgeon Owen, who died at the navy yard, sustained a sunstroke three weeks ago, which contributed to his death. He was the surgeon who defied Secretary of the Navy Chandler in the case of Capt. Hopkins, who was discharged for deserting his post, Surgeon Owen was court martialed and acquitted. Thore have been no new cases and no deaths at the navy yard. Before the man died who was sent from Pensacola, and before a post-mortem was contemplated, oid nurses and citizens familiar with yellow fever decared that he did not have it.

Later reports state that Mrs. Amen and Taymaster Brown are sick with the prevailing fever at the Navy Yard, and that Theodore Rosb, Quartermaster, is dead. The people of the naval reservation, heing surrounded by a cordon, and having heard nothing from their appeal to the Secretary of the Navy, have issued an appeal for help to the public.

Portrand, Me., Aug. 24.—The bark Tatay arrived here this morning and was put in quaranting. She is from Vera Cruz and has had yellow fever on board.

Long Branch, Aug 24.-Mr. Ferdinand Newman, an insurance broker of New York, presented to Mr. Pavid M. Hildreth, proprietor of the West End Hotel, on three different occasions since last Friday three checks payable at the Shoe and Leather Sank, New York for the respective amounts of SNO, SNO, and FRO. They were all cashed by Mr. Hildreth at the hotel-the tast on Tuesday morning. The checks were rehad on Tuesday morning. Inc cases we rered to Mr. Hildreth on Tuesday evening, contrary to
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FOUR BATHERS DROWNED.

Borne out to Sen by a Strong Undertow to Ogunquit Beach.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24 .- A party of children, guests of the Bald Hoad Cliff House, seventeen miles from this city, started 9:30 A M. to-day for Ogunquit Beach, two miles distant, in a barge which runs daily for the accliff is rocky, and Ogunquit is level and sandy, and there is usually a good surf. The barge contained thirteen persons: Miss Marsh of Andover, Mass.; Edward Gould, a prominent stock broker of Boston, his daughter Emma, and young son; the Rev. Dr. Little of Washington; Mrs. Little, thein sons Eddle, Arthur, and Norton; Greenough Thayer, aged 20. eldest son of Prof. Thayer of Harvard Col-

Arthur, and Norton; Greenough Thayer, aged 20, eldest son of Prof. Thayer of Harvard College, and a Harvard sophomore; Miss Kittle Safford, daughter of Prof. Safford of Andover; a gentleman from Boston whose name has not been learned, and one other person. They crossed the Ogunguit River in a boat, and seven of, the party—Miss Gould, Mr. Thayer, Miss Safford, Eddie Little, Miss Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Little—entered the surf to bathe. A high sea was ranning, and the wind blew stiff from the southward and eastward, and the surf was very high. Mr. and Mrs. Little, Miss Gould, and Miss Safford were hand in hand.

In the mean time the tide, which was a young flood, was sweeping the entire party into a pit of recent formation, near the mouth of the river. It was then half-past 11 and the tide ceased, making a strong undertow a short distance from the shore. This the bathers did not realize. The young Indies were in hig spirits and pusded toward the deepest water, dragging their companions. Mr. Little, becoming strangled, broke from the others and struck for the shore. A wave swent his wife against him and loth were washed into shool water. Miss Marsh was also washed ashore in an exhausted condition. The other young ladies, finding themseives in great danger, called for help. Thaver and Eddie Little hurried to their assistance and endeavored to drag them to a place of safety. For awhile the endurance of the four human beings and the endurance of the four human beings and the conductance of the recovered of mind, and their helplesness nearly caused the deaths of themselves and those who attempted to rescue them.

Several fishermen heard their cries, and crossed the river to where the bathers were, and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Little has nearly recovered but Miss Marsh is still in a precarious condition. None of the bodies have been recovered, and, in the opinion of seafaring men, will not be until the wind haus in shore. Prof. Safford arrived early in the atternoon, only to learn of the loss of his daughter, whom he idol

Bothering a Young Woman to Leave her Husband for the Sake of a Rich Baron.

Last evening Rudolf E. Reiss of 91 Park avenue, Hoboken, a young printer employed in Monro's publishing house; called at Police Headquarters with his wife Josephine and asked to be protected from annoyance offered by Carl Ditmarsch. Emile C. Erbart, a printer, a friend of the husband, was the spokesman for the party. He said that Ditmarsch, who is the proprietor of the Printers' Journal, published in Vienna, was endeavoring to persunde Mrs. Reiss to leave her husband and to return to her people. as the step father of the girl, had joined her mother in opposition to her marriage with Reiss, having intended to make a better match for her. After the marriage the couple came to

and annoved Mr. and Mrs. Reiss very much. He gave up at last, as they thought. About a week ago, however, he returned to the task, and visited Mrs. Reiss at her home, accompanied by her stepfather, Ditmarsch. By alternate coaxing and threats the two tried to induce Mrs. Reiss to abandon her husband, for the purpose, as she still believes, of selling her to the Baron. They were not successful. On Thursday evening they called again with the same result. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Reiss says she met Ditmarsch in a Broadway car, and he renewed his importunities. She refused to go with him, and says that he then threatened that if she did not change her mind by morning her husband should not live the week out. After further talk he again and more directly threatened that the matter should be reported to the police.

Mrs. Reiss is a rather attractive-looking young woman of 27.

J. FOOK STILL A PRISONER,

None of the Pembrokeshire's Chinese Hands

The writ of habeas corpus for the production of J. Fook, a seaman who, it is alleged by the Chinese Consulate, is detained on the ship Pembrokeshire so that he cannot bring an action for damages against Capt. Rickard for ill treatment, was resisted before Judge Potter yesterday. The return was made that J. Fook was not allowed to land because, if he landed, the captain would render himself amenable to a penalty of \$500 and one year's imprisonment under the Federal law, prohibit-

imprisonment under the Federal law, prohibiting the landing in this country of any Chinese laborers. The other side replied that a seaman was not a laborer within the meaning of the act. Judge Potter reserved his decision.

The Pembrokeshire, several of whose creware Chinese, arrived from Hong Kong on the 14th. Capt. Rickard said last night that when the ship arrived he had no knowledge of the law forbidding the landing of Chinamen, and when the First Officer asked whether part of the Chinamen should be allowed on shore he gave his consent, and some of the Chinamen actually began to leave the ship. A customs officer warned him that he might be amenable to a penalty if he permitted the Chinamen to land. He therefore detained the Chinamen to land. He therefore detained the Chinamen to land. He could not even get permission to send one of the men to an hospital to have a finger amputated, lo save the main's hand.

Some of the Chinamen were lounging about the deck and in the forecastle last night. Several were stripped to the walst and looked clean and healthy. Some were smoking optum and the fumes filled the torecastle. The quarters were on the upper deck, and precisely the same as those given to the European hands of the ship. J. Fook was not exhibited.

Crushed by a Hotel Elevator.

Late on Thursday night the elevator in the Metropolitan Hotel suddenly began to ascend. Max Wallestein a German 20 years of ace, who was on the fourth floor waiting for passengers, undertook to stop it by throwing himself inside and pulling the regulating rope. It was unsuccessful, and with his body half un and half out was carried up to the ceiling where he was crushed between it and the elevator. The briefs he it thus not stopped the markine, but not before Wall-stein was fetally crushed. He died time hours after he-ing taken to at Vincent's flooptial.

The Brother-in-Law of a Duke

Louis E. Reford, who said he was a brotherrin-law of an English duke, and was daily expecting his relatives on a visit to this country, hired a horse and buggy at J. T. Schoonmaker's livery stable in Paterson several days ago. That is the last seen of the horse, carriage, or Reford. The matter was referred to the police.

Col. Paine made a trip in a car across the bridge and back yesterday afternoon. The run across was made in six minutes. The switching at the New York end was done by a motor, and not by the switch cables. No time is yet set for making passenger tripe.

Munro's Library.

" David Copperfield," 20 cents; " Her Mother's Sin,"
10 cents; " Shas Marner," 10 cents. See advertisement
Munro's Library, third page,—448.

THE TRIAL OF FRANK JAMES.

A JURY OBTAINED AND THE TAKING OF TESTIMONY BEGUN.

The Defence Believed to Have Won Half of the Fight in Getting the Jury-Threaten-ing Letters Sent to Two of the Witnesses. GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 24.—The interest in he Frank James trial, which had lessened slightly during Wednesday, was fully revived resterday. The time for convening the court had been appointed at 1% P. M., but the attorneys at that time had not completed the work of preparing the jury challenges. When this was finished the court met at 4 i. The prisoner entered in charge of officers, and his counsel announced that the challenges had been completed. The Sheriff then proceeded to call the jurymen as selected to try the prisoner on the charge of train robbery at Winston and the murder of Frank McMillan. The names of the witnesses were then called, 89 being for the State and 39 for the defence. Of the State's witnesses, 50 responded and were sworn. Among the absent ones were Dick Liddell, Jim Cummings, and the Ford Brothers. The prosecution is positive, however, that they will appear when wanted. About a third of the delendant's witnesses answered and were sworn. After the charge to the jury and witnesses the court adjourned until 8 o'clock this morning.

Among the prominent witnesses for the defence are members of the Samueis family. Frank Tutt, a coal oil inspector, and Gen, J. O. Shelby are members of the jury, all of whom are comparatively young men, the oldest being 45 years of nag. They are thrifty farmers, rated as good citizons, and are all said to be Democrats. One member served in the Union army and one in the Confederate. The general impression is that the defence have wen half the fight in getting the jury. The prosecution, however, expresses itself as confident of conviction. The jury spent the night in charge of the Sheriff. The case was much discussed at the hotels, and the opinion is generally expressed that a verdict of guilty is out of the question. A fluing jury is probable and acquittal possible. Last night Dick Liddell and Mis. Hite arrived. The former this morning showed up on the streets with two long mays revolvers strapped to his waist.

Fromtly at so clock this morning the court convened, the witnesses being excluded from the court room. The attendance was not so large as yesterday. A number of ladies occupied seats on the stage. Judge Goodman announced that counsel would be allowed an hour in which to present the case to the jury. Mr. Wallace, for the State, read the indictment, and told the story of the Winston robbery and the manner of the death of liedlilan, who was shot through the head as he looked into the door of the smoking car. The three men in the car were Frank and Jesse James and Wood Hite. The two men who took possession of the engine were Dick Liddell and Clarence Hite. Mr. Wallace then went into a history of the conspiracy to rob the train at Winston, and the life of the James boys in Tennessee. The band, he said, was organized in Tennessee between 1878 and 1881. It consisted of Frank James, known as J. B. Howard; Dick Liddell, known as Smith; Bill Blyan known as Tennessee to the right of the robbery to John Ford, brother of Bob Ford, at Lexington, who reshipped that howes confidence with the said, was captured and brucc Among the prominent witnesses for the defence are members of the Samuels family. Frank Tutt, a coal oil inspector, and Gen. J. O.

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The first witness was John L. Penn of Colfax, Iowa, a stone mason, who was in the company of McMillan at the time of his death. He related how he and four others, including McMillan, locarded the cars at Winston; how three men came into the car with revolvers in each mand; now McMillan was killed as he jumped up to look through the window, and all the circumstances of the rothery. On erose-examination he admitted that he could not identify any of the three men as they were masked.

Addis Woncott, engineer of the train, was the second witness. He related how two masked robbers jumped on the train and forced him to obey their orders at the muzzle of their revolvers. Frank Stamper, a baggageman, told his experience during the rothery, how he was pulled from the car by the leg, and threatened with a revolver. Chares Murray, the United States Expres agent on the train, told how he was forced to open the safe by two masked men armed with revolvers. Two physicians then testified as to the nature of the wounds which caused McMillan's death.

This concluded the testimony of the State so far as the killing is concerned, and the court adjourned to 1'; P. M., when testimony will be adduced tending to connect Frank James with the killing. Gov. Critienden arrived this morning, and was an attentive auditor.

Most intense excitement was caused at about noon to-day, when Judge Irving and Harffeld Davis, the two men who were warned a day or two age to be careful in giving testimony against Frank James, each received the following letter:

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against Frank James, each received the following letter:

To Harfeld Smith and Alex Irvine, Gallatin:

Gars: Your evidence against Frank James will be watched by tried and true friends of the hero. No one but the writer and one other know how near Gov. Criticalen came to biting the dast in April, 1882 on the Sainday attenuon that he rode in the chair car from Jefferson City to St Louis. The pisto was cocket twice, and only palicy prevented its use. Frank James has hundreds of friends that will never see him sacrificed, and will come to his aid at the proper time. If you are wise you will be careful.

The latter addressed to Mr. Davis was written with red ink, in a free bodd hand, and was enclosed in an envelope of a hotel at San Antonio, Texas. The post mark is "Wabash Postal Car." and the lefter was evidently mailed at the Union Depot. The letter to Judge Irving was written with black ink, and incosed in a plain envelope. James's attorneys denounce the author of the letters.

A Steer's beven Miles' Swim.

Capt. Frank Robinson, owner of the yacht Fremont, of Tottonville, S. 1., started for a fishing cruise a few days ago. While anchored near the Horsesho the thing, and after a mile chase came up with it. The object of the Captain's search proved to be a large steer, which was swimming about in the box, although tied to a heavy board. The steer was swimming easily, without egirs effort apparently, although fully three miles from shore. The Captain although fully three miles from shores and the captain although fully three miles horizontal the captain although the captain although the captain although the steer was guident floating and was landed heart Sandy Hook, apportedly quite exhausted by its long swam, which Capt Robinson estimates much have been at least seven miles. After a brief rest the animal started away from the beach, apparently making for home, while the Captain returned to his yacht. object of the Captain's search proved to be a large stee

American Workingmen.

The Federation of Trades and Labor Union of the United States and Canada held its last session yesterday. It was resolved that the enforcement of the eight-hour law demands the consideration of all the eight-hour law demands the consideration of all workingmen. Rank delegate was charged to urge his inden to actinate for the enforcement of this law on State and Federal stowerment works.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, P. M. McLogan of Chicago, Vice-Presidents, Samuel tompers and W. Mcttelland of New York, Richard Powers of thiscape, E. M. Slack of Columbus, and M. D. Comodily of Chichmatt: Secretary, Fred. K. Foster of Cambridge, Enas., Treasurer, Bobort Howard of Fall River.

On motion it was declared the Convention has no voice on the tariff question.

The Convention adjourned sine dic. In the evening they had a dinner in Taru Hall.

Obligary.

Major W. G. Bradley, Superintendent of Mon-mouth Park race course, died yesterday morning of paralysis at his residence in the park, aged about 65. le was a Mississippian, and served as Major in the Conederale army.

James D. Little, a once prominent lawyer, ex Distric

Attorney of Putnam county, and editor and proprietor of the Putnam county Courier, the only Democratic newspaper in the county, ded at his home in Carmel yesterday after a protracted librors axed 22 years.

The War Department is informed that Assistant Surgeon Wm. H. King of the Medical Department died in Philadelphia on Thursday.

False News.

A story published in an afternoon paper that it was projected to turn a woman out of the Presty-terian church in Oyster day. It, because she was en-gaged in selling liquor is wholly unified. Long Beach Hotel, L. I.

SIGHTSEERS IN PERIL. Thrilling Adventure of a Party on the Live of the Northern Pacific.

HELENA, Montana, Aug. 24 .- A party of ightseers had a thrilling adventure on the ewly constructed Northern Pacific line across the main range of the Rocky Mountains at Mullen tunnel, fourteen miles west of this city. The part of the road referred to is known as the "Overhead line" (overhead of Mullen tunnel, and crosses the summit at an altitude of about 7,000 feet above the sea level. It was built in order that track laving from the east might not be brought to a standstill at that point while awaiting the completion of the tunnel, which will not be accomplished for several weeks yet. Being only intended for temporary use, the overhead line is very steep and crooked, and the strongest of locomotives are required for pulling the trains

steep and crooked, and the strongest of locomotives are required for pulling the trains over the mountains. As yet only construction trains cross, and these, when the steepest points on the line are roached, have to be divided and taken over in sections.

Testerday Prof. R. H. Hower of Helena, accompanied by his wife and live friends, went out to the tunnel on the construction train for the purpose of going over the overhead lines. Such trips, despite the danger, are quite popular with bleasure seekers on account of the splendid view to be had from the summit. No accident occurred in crossing to the west side, but while coming back over the range the purty had an experience which they will remember till their dying day. About haif way up the mountain, the caboese occupied by the party was left standing with locked brakes on the main track, while the remainder of the train was taken over the mountain, it being the intention to send a special locomotive back after the excursionists. While waiting a portion of the party climbed on top of the caboose to get a better view of the valley below. While thus engaged a Sweie appeared on the bank above and began shouting at them in an excited manner in his native tongue. Prof. Howey rushed out on the upilil platform and saw sounding a curve not more than a lundred yards up the mountain, a runaway train coming down from the summit. It was composed of a locomotive weighing \$0,000 pounds and eight flat cars, heavily loaded with railroal from. It was coming like an avalanch. There was 20 time to get the ladies out of the caboose and to be struck by the runaway train could have but one result, the hurling of the caboose train, which stood at a sharp curve in the road, into the gorge below. Prof. Howey sprang to loosen the brake, and the Swele, who had serambled down the bank had been and the sweley who had serambled down the bank

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Trof. Howev sprang to loosen the brake, and the iswede, who had scrambied down the bank, grasped it the same instant. The caboose, now free of restraint, started down the mountain. This was done so quickly that there was still an interval of perhans 100 yrrds between the runaway and the caboose occupied by the excursionists. The grade was very steep, and Prof. Harvey says it was but a few moments until they were making at least a mile a minute. The ladies were screaming with fright, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were kept from leaping from the car, which would have been certain death. The Swede stood at the brake, and the other mon, restraining their excitement as well as they could, kent watch over the ladies.

The caboose shot down the mountain around sharp curves and along the cliffs above deep gorses, while the runaway train came thundering along behind with increasing speed. The engineer remained at his post clutching the lever, but reversing his engine was of no avail in checking its wild course, and only increased the danger of its flying the track. Soon the caboose was overtaken, but as it was going almost as fast as the train, there were no serious consequences, and all rushed down the mountain together. Caboose, locementive, and iron cars all kept the track, and although the speed attained was terrifle, all reached the valey below in safety.

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THE LAW AGAINST CARPET SHAKING.

Gen. Sickles's Troubles with his Neighbor, Mrs. Hall, seven the particles of the board good of the boarding house, at 31 Fifth avenue, among whom is Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, have been annoved by the beating of carpets on the roof of Mrs. William L. Hall's boarding house, at East Touth street, which adjoins Mrs. Edwards's premises in the rear. A note from Gen. Sickles to Mrs. Hall, requesting that the nuisance should case, elicited a reely saying that the writer would ishake all the carpets she wanted to. Gen. Sickles finally complained to. Gen. Sickles that she was the sanitary squard called on Mrs. Hall, as observed therefrom Mrs. Hall, as observed therefrom Mrs. Hall, as observed therefrom Mrs. Hall, so expeant Stevens reported to Gen. Sickles that she would shake all the carpets she wanted to, Gen. Sickles that she would shake all the carpets she wanted to a file of the Board could prevent her limited in the shaking or beating of carpeted the declaration she had made to Gen. Sickles that she would shake all the carpets she wanted to a file of the board could prevent her limited the state of the sanitary squard called on Mrs. Hall, and on the shaking or beating of carpeted the declaration she had made to Gen. Sickles that she would shake all the carpets she wanted to a file of the particles extracted therefore the sanitary sq

BLAMING THE ACCOUNTANTS.

Another Grand Jury Gives up Inquiry into

The August Grand Jury, which was discharged yesterday in the General Sessions, made a presentment complaining that the tardiness of the Commissioners of Accounts in completing their investigations of the coupon thefts in the Comptroller's office had prevented the jury from inquiring into the thefts. The presentment says the Grand Jury is informed that only six hours a day are being devoted to the investigation. It also says that as closes attention to their duties by the Commissioner:

the investigation. It also says that as closer attention to their duties by the Commissioners would have diminished the opportunity for such frauds, the Commissioners are partly inquiring into their own acts, and that such an inquiry cannot command confidence. The Grand Jury recommends that a separate inquiry be undertaken by the Comptroller himself before further lapse of time shall endanger its efficiency.

The Grand Jury finds that the city's practice of leaving engraved plates and stones from which bonds have been printed in the hands of the printers is unwise, and recommends that all existing lotates and stones from which bonds of the city have been printed and completed be effaced, and that hereafter when any series of bonds is printed and completed the plates and stones be immediately effaced.

Recorder Smyth concurred in the suggestions of the Grand Jury, and said he was sorry the Commissioners of Accounts had so far neglected their public duties. Commissioners of Acco ed their public duties.

No Right to Enforce the Delay Clause.

Civil Justice Angel has given judgment against the Western Union Telegraph Company in the suit of Marrin, Biddle & Marrin for \$100 damages because the company refused on July 20, when the telegraphes were on strike, to accept and forward a despatch from New York to Oil City except "subject to delay." Justice Angel said: "It seems to me that under this reservation on the part of the company in regard to the framewission of despatches it could claim to withhold their transmission at its pleasure or convenience, there by animiling and destroying the benefit which the company for the rapid transmission of his message in assuming the duty of the functions of a corporate hely under State authority for the transaction of his message in assuming the duty of the functions of a corporate hely under State authority for the transaction of his mess for the public, the corporation is bound to supply all the necessary facilities either in material or labor necessary to transact the business which by the terms of its incorporation it undertakes. I find that the power which the defoudant onight to exercise of mailing such messages en route if necessary was in effect an abandonness of the less of the constant of the less of the consta New York to Oil City except "subject to delay." Jus

Mrs. Munsell Reads the Puneral Services. T. B. Munsell, Superintendent of the Quar antine Hospital on Swimburne Island, was taken ill and was obliged to go to Owego for a fortuight to recover. Hi was obliged to go to Owego for a fortulght to recover. His duties devolved upon his wife in his absence. While she was in charge John Barnes, the steward of the steamship tity of Washington, from Havana, was taken to the hospital suffering from yellow fever. Hodded after day after his admission. Mrs. Monseil caused the body to be prepared for burial, and read the functal services over it. It was then placed in the dead boat Mrs. Munseil ordered out the life boat and it look the dead boat in tow to Seguing Point, where the body was buried. Superintendent Munseil has since returned, and has resumed duty.

Congressionn Belmont Hurt.

Congression Perry Belmont returned to his home at 100 Fifth avenue. from Delaware county, at 2 o'clock on Thursday night, suffering from a gunshot wound in his left hand, which it is said he received while hunting on Wednesday. It is painful and will conflue him to the house for several days. He is at tended by Dr R. F. Weir of 37 West Thirty-third street

HEROIC EFFORTS OF MR. DAMM TO GET HIS BALLOON IN THE AIR.

LANDED IN A TOMATO PATCH

All his Companions, the Sand Bags, the Anchor, and the Brag Rope Put Out of the Basket—The Balloon then Rises. Capt. Louis Weber, proprietor of the Myrde Avenue Park in Brooklyn, issued invita tions to several persons to make a trip from his park yesterday in the car of the balloon Nordstern (Northern Star), with Edward Damm of the Damm Brothers, German aeronauts. On Thursday Capt. Weber said the party would

inclinde eight persons, one of them a lady.

At 15 A. M. yesterday the balloon was dragged to an open space in one corner of the park and was connected with a gas main four inches in diameter by a long tube of ciled muslin. People in considerable numbers assembled at an early hour. At 3 P. M. the balloon was but little more than half filled, and the superintendent of the gaslight company was sent for to increase the pressure upon the mains and hasten the operation. The aeronaut could not speak a word of English, and the only intelligible phrase by which his English-speaking guests appeared able to testify their good will was "ein lager," a beverage which flowed in large quantities a short distance away. As the afternoon wore on the youthful face of the aeronaut became very anxious and very red. Man after man came, holding invitations to the trip, until it appeared that the earty would comprise not ess than dozen. As the square wicker busket had capacity for only nine, this seemed embarrassing. Prof. Grimley, who made the recent successful balloon trip from Harlem River to Windson, N. Y. and Prof. Peditzzie, a Brooklyn aeronaut, whis has broken both his legs in balloon propers, were both on the ground, and both agreed the balloon appeared calculated to carry little more than its heavy wicker basket and anchor. The basket was a substantial lift for two men. It bere marks of hard usage. The balloon was of dark yeilow color, and hand and arches the balloon was of dark yeilow color, and hand and arches the balloon was of dark yeilow color, and hand and arches the balloon was of dark yeilow color, and hand arches the balloon was of dark yeilow color, and hand and a capacity of the balloon was of dark yeilow color, and hand and a capacity of the party to the part include eight persons, one of them a lady.
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At 6 P. M. Capt. Weber examined the balloon carefully after which he whispered that the lady had decided not to go. At 6 y. Mr. Damm announced that the balloon was ready. Several hundred people were then in the park and several policemen were barely able to keep the space about the balloon clear. Philip Hancock Hrady of Brooklyn, who had been ruled out of the balloon gown while the sand bags were removed and the basket attached, but his offer was rejected, and tairty other men performed the operation. Two attaches of a Brooklyn newspaper had a sharp discussion as to which should make the journey, and ended the discussion by both entering the basket. A friend of the young nerronaut called attention to the great risk the ascending party would take, as the wind was blowing seward, and voiunteered sundry information about the balloon to the great risk the ascending party would take, as the wind was blowing seward, and voiunteered sundry information about the balloon to the part risk the ascending party would take, as the wind was blowing seward, and voiunteered sundry information about the balloon to the great risk the ascending party would take, as the wind we have greened with smiles. In one hand he carried a great brass fireman's trumpret, with which to address the crowd when h

interests there."
"What has been the result of Mr. McGrath's visit to Boston?"

"I have seen a Mr. McGrath mentioned as an attorney for the bank. We have no attorney by that name. Our relations to the failure have been misunderstood. The paper we have is simply mercantile paper issued by randry firms and endorsed by V Shaw & Pros. If the makers pay the notes we shall never be cruiters of Mr. Shaw's firm. We have no single name paper of Mr. Shaw."

Objected to White Lies and Whitewashing Henry White, a plump boy of 12 years, appealed for help at the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruicty to Children on Thursday evening on the plea that his brother in West Thirty-sevently on the plea that his brother in West Thirry, seventh street, to whose care his mother had condided him, had refused to shelter him. He was handed over to Matron Webb at the Police Central Office. He told a Smare porter vesterday that, until last Friday, he was employed at a Long Branch cottage to answer the bell and do chores. He ran away on Friday because the mistress of the cottage made him say "not at longs "when she really was at home and was looking Brough the blinds at the visitors. Also, she made him whitewash the long fences. He brother said he conduit afford to support him. The box was sent to the Juvenile Asylum

Youthful Travellers from Hartford. Ida and Susan Miles, who say they are 11 and loyears old respectively, were landed at the Grand Cen-tral depot last evening from a liartford train. The conductor had discovered at Coscob that the couple were without takens or gardians. They had ridden from Harfford unnoticed. They were sent to Matron Webb, at Poince Headquarters. They say that a stage driver when they knew and given them a ride to the depot, about two miles from where they lived. There they got mixed up in a crowd, and found the merives abourd the train before they knew it. A telegram was sent to Harlford announcing their arrival.

The remains of George Beattie, who shot the wife of George Novemac, the pedestrian, and then she himself, at 400 Eighth avenue, on Thursday morning himself, at 468 Eighth a scene, on thinseay informing were buried in the Cemelery of the Evergreens yester day by J. M. Vannett, There was no fineral service of any kind, and the coffin was faken to the cemetery is covered waren. No friends of Beattie went to the fameral. Mr. Vannett nod for the burian because Beat its was a countryman of his.

The ferryboat Bergen Point, plying betwee Port Richmond and Bergen Point, suddenly filled with water and sank in lers slip, at Bergen Frint, on Wednesday. The owners were unable to explain how the accident occurred. No one was bjured. Dury one declard was on hoard, and he escaped astore when the craff listed to one side. The host was chartfered to every a large party of Masons access the Kills that day, and they would probably have been abourd of her three hours later.

A woman named Heinse, living near Bowery Bay, Long Island, arose from her hed last Wednesda has, tong status, are made use crying. She walked night to quitst her haby, who was crying. She walked across the room in a half-awakened condition and leaned through the open window, thinking she was stooping over the side of the child scrable. She lost her balance and fell to the ground, injuring her spina so severely that she is not expected to recover.

The Vandalia at Montreal.

MONTHEAL, Aug. 24.—The United States steamer Vandalia arrived here to day and took a berth at Hochelaga. Her officers speak in worm terms of the kindness and hospitality extended to them by the cit

Mild, sweet, and delicate. Our new brand. Goodwin

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE.

A Tall, Ruddy, Genial Gentleman-Take About the Harbor and to Dinner. A gentleman clad in a cierical-looking suit and a beaver hat towered above the crowd of passengers on the deck of the Celtic at 7 o'clock vesterday morning as the steamer lay off Quarantine. He was Lord Chief Justice Coleidge of England. The yacht Pastime, which had been sweeping along the shore, turned its prow toward the steamer. On board the yacht were Elbridge T. Gerry, Elliott F. Shepard, Sherman S. Rogers of Buffalo, Martin W. Cooke and James L. Angle of Rochester, John F. Seymour and Charles D. Adams of Utica. and Edwin Young of Albany. They were the committee appointed by the New York State

New Pedford, Aug 24.—The friends of Joseph W. Bartlett of the yacht Mystery, after a conversation with Capt. Andrew Snow, who saw a man on one of the Hen and Chickens rocks on the 12th just, are confident that the man gave Masonic signs, and that he must have been Mr. Bartiett, who was the only Freemason in the

New SERFORD, Aug. 24.—The tag Nellie, with a diver on board, made a second visit to the authen yacht on the Hen and Chickens Reef this afternoon, taking several friends of the crew of the yacht Mystery. The wreck was easily found and the diver went down. Upon reining he rejorted that the wreck was that of the inissing yacht Mystery, he having read her mans on the stern. He went down for the second time with a board book and secured two coats, one overcost and a blue sack coat, from the cabin. In the pocket of one coat was found a note-book belonging to Ruper! Sargent.

The body of Robert II. Hawkins will be brought on to the country residence of his mother at Yaphank, L. I., his birthplace, and buried from there today in the churchyard of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

NEWARR, Aug. 24 .- A Bayonne fisherman reported to the police of Elizabeth to-day that yesterday he saw a man on the meadows at Elizabethport sitting on the ground, and at first he supposed he was alive. An investigation, however, showed that he was dead an investigation, however, showed that he was dead, and was their to an upright stake by a rope which passed around his neck. Deputy Warden Janues J. Casey went to the spot with the hisherman this afternoon and found the body. It was sitting up, and tied as described. This evening Cases gave to Mis. William Noite of 18 North Canad. street, Newark, a description of the body and the street the street of the body who disappeared on Monday. He was weak-minded.

Fatal Runnway Accident.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 24.-Liberty Worden, a farthree other persons, started for the encomputent. Com-ing down a bill near Baldwinsville the team took fright at the swilden raising of a parasel and dashed through the streets of the village. Turning a corner the waron was upset and all the occupants thrown out. Mrs. Eliza Stephens was metaltly killed, one of Mr. Worden's sons was predailly family four. Miss. Minner Sixbory's by was predaily family for.

ATCHISON, Kun., Aug. 24.-Sinde, the pugilist who arrived here yesterday with his trainer, Dick Brighton, and his manager, J. Price, has taken quarters at the Experition grounds and gone into active training. It is said that Jem Mace will be here in a few days. A both house and other conveniences have been built for Slade. house and other conveniences have been built for Slaic's nee. State is in excellent condition. It is reported that John L. Sullivan will also arrive here in a few days, and that he intends to dack Slade against Mitchell. Stade is quiet, but appears very condens.

The Jenkins-Borden Murder.

MANSFIELD, La., Aug. 24.-The Jenkins brothers, charged with the murder of the Rev. J. Lane Bor-den, have filed a petition for a change of venus to Caddo parish, on account of the prejudice existing in the pub-lic usind, caused by the studious and persistent efforts of divers evil-disposed persons to warp and bass the uninds of the people against them. The petition has been set for a hearing on Saturday. A summons was issued on wednesday for a large number of witnesses in the case, both in and out of the parish.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-John N. Hall and his on Howard, aged 7 years, were drowned while bathing in the Ohio, at Portsmouth, this afternoon. There were

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Soon after midnight last night the superintendent of the County Infirmary here found Lottie and Emily Littlefield, sisters, who had been admitted to the institution the day before, on the ground beneath their window. Lottie was dead, and her sister is perhaps fatally injured. They had attempted to escape by means of a rope.

Pall of an Elevator.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 24.-At 2 P. M. to-day an elevator car at Parquiar's agricultural works, heavily loaded and with two men in it, fell from the third to the first floor, slightly injuring the men. A third man, J. W. Erlichberg, who was neisting at the clevation of the floor in the love as the car fell, and was thrown to the floor below. Several of his risk were broken, and he was otherwise dangerously injured.

Fatal Mistake of a Nurse.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Simon Gaun died to-day in the Philadelphia Hospital from the effects of a line of oxalic acid administered in mistake. Onun was an impate of the epiteptic ward in the institution, and on Thursday, the 16th test, his condition was such that it was found necessary to administer a does of trumper of polarismin, but the mores, items to fine, gave him caute accomplished.

Reubon King, and Isaac Evans, on trial in the Distings Court, Pittsylvania county, for the murder of Shunard on the 19th inst, were tenday found guilty, and sch tenced to be hanged on Sept. 28.

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The Biggest Wenkfish. A guest at Lavand's Hotel, at Gifford's Sta-Agrees at Lavanus a few days age caught a twelve point weakfelt while fishing over the Prince's thy one terbeds. The fish was weighted at the hotel, in the presence of a large number of persons. It is said to be the biggest weakfelt ever known to be taken near States Island with hock and line.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Czar and Czarina of Russia are expected to visit he royal family of Denmark in a short time. The British Government baseranted a pension of £250 year to Matthew Arnold, the post and writer. The Second National Bank of Warren, O. will pay in The United States (Jeanuch), Takingnows, arrived at Bar-Hastor, Me, yestershar morning from Portland, having on board Secretary Chamiler.

A London despatch says that Sir Stafford Northcote will probably, on second of his poor health, resign the leadership of the Conservative party.

Witten Done States William Pone attempted to obtain a reconciliation with his wife near Woodville, III, but his advances were repelled. He then shot her and himself. The steamer louis, from New Zealand via the Straits of Magellan, has arrived at Pla month with 13,180 frozen marchines of wheep in good condition. Six made the storage in 45 days. At a meeting of workingmen held at Murich the Social is Though Volkhat mode a speech. The police into fered to stop the meeting and working deveral persons who resisted their action. Among the passengers by the Stramer Sardinian which salied from Liverpool on Thursday for Montreal are Lord and Lady Carmaryon and the Secretary of the Weish Quarronen's Union. The object of the interior trip is to examine a Weish colony on appur of the Rocky Mountains, near Fort Calgarry.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE LONDON TIMES ON BISMARCK'S MENACE TO FRANCE.

A Gross and Deliberate Insult and an Out. rage on Decency and Courtesy-Comments of the Paris Press-France and Spain.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Times this morning again comments at length on the article against France recently published in the Berlin North German Gazette, and which has attracted much attention throughout Europe. The Times says that the Gazetle's article is a gross and deliberate insult. If it fails to shoek the public opinion of Europe it is only because we are accustomed to hear Germany address France in terms wholly unknown to European diplomacy. To prefer an untenable charge, in language calculated to wound and humiliate France, is an outrage upon decency and courtesy. Diplomacy has abundant resources for conducting controversies without resorting to

language of vulgar menace.

The Paris papers give various reasons for the article, including the recent unveiling at Courbevole of the monument commencerative of the

bevole of the monument commenderative of the defence of Paris, the vote for fortress artillery, the tour of inspection of Gen. Thibaudin, the French Minister of War, and the connection of forts on the eastern frontier. The Paris National says that the idea of mobilizing the French troops has been abundanced.

The Paris press insist that they have given Germany no just cause for offence. They say that France sincerely desires pence. She should keen caim, but be prepared.

The Coloque Garelle hints that the Reichstag was summoned owing to an intention to mobilize the troops.

MADIRD, Aug. 24.—The Imparcial says the Spanish representatives abroad have sent to the Calonet the continues of various foreign powers regarding the right of Spain to make report that a collective note, signed by Germany, Austria, and Russia, relative to the conduct of France toward Spain, This, the Imparcial says, is probably the origin of the report that a collective note, signed by Germany, Austria, and Russia, relative to the conduct of France toward Spain, had been sent to the French Government.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The North German Garelle says that nobody outside of France believes the assurances of the French press that France always desired pence.

London, Aug. 25.—The Daily Telegraph's earnespendent at Paris says: The enhancians of the French Radical pross at the resent righting in Suain had a share in drawing the attention of Germany to the possibility of the Reputation of Germany to the possibility of the Reputati

can spirit becoming a danger to morarentee i Europe. It is believed that the Tenguine syl-dition is peculiarly distasteful to Germany."

THE FIGHTING IN ANNAUL

Gen, Bouet Says the Enemy Mave Pollen Back-The Situation in Tumarave.

PARIS, Aug. 24.-Gen. Bouet, the French military Commander in Tonquin, in a telegram to Admiral Peyron, the Minister of Marine and of the Colonies, giving details of the recent fighting near Hanoi says that owing to the French reconnoissance, the enemy have aban-

French reconneissance, the enemy have abandoned their positions and fallen back to Sontay. He reports that the enemy's loss was 300 killed and 1,000 wounded.

M. Challemel-Lacour, the French Foreign Minister, has summoned M. Waddington, the French Ambassador at London, to come to Paris to discuss the Tamatave affair.

TAMATAVE, Aug. 7.—The situation here remains unchanged. Admiral Pierre, the French Commander, has restored to the foreign Consuls power to exercise the functions of offices.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-A special despatch to the

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A special despatch to the Manchetter Guardian from Cettinie, Montenegro, says a reign of terror exists in the vilaret of Koszovo, in Albania. The Arnauts are murdering the Christians, and all of the latter who can get away are flexing from the country. The Torkish edicials common in the Christians and have arreaded and exited non-ber of priests. In the Tock district numery we persons have been murdered. Twenty three villages have been abandoned.

Pacifying the Hungarians. VIENNA, Aug. 21.-The Austrian Ministers

have approved measures according with the views of the Hungarian Ministers, which are calculated to pucify the unitonal feeling in Hungary exerted by the action of the Greats. In districtive the corresponding professional printed in the Hungarian bangungs of Agram and other places in Greatia. The Hungarian distribution of with var-ing in the Diet conciliatory motions in regard to the affair.

Earl Sponcer's Hope for Ireland. DUBLIN, Aug. 21.-Earl Spencer, the Lord

Lieutenant, speaking in Cork last evening, and he trusted that the days of bitremess, crime, and avtantion in Ireland were past, and that the country could book forward to practicable measures in position and prosperity in the land. Cholera Becreasing in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 24.—There were thirty-three deaths from chosers here resulting to deaths from the disease were reported at time yesterday. The cholera is decreasing in the provinces.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A despatch to the Thoras from Durhan says Cel, we've a gathering around hor a constantly growing force of armed tollowers. Peravian Troops Killing their Officers. LIMA, Aug. 24. Via Galvaston.—The Trabegathas received information from the Previous of these or that the troops under sub-Prefect Rivers, while on the

Riddled with Liniters.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 24.-Despatches from Wayneshorto Gov. Bates say that Militer Melean, a nearth was riddled with indicate at the point to love by a most of seventy who had lived by any careful from has was also wounded. Melean was allot us because out, The most themest the first was allot us because out, The most themest the first was allot as levels out, the most themest the first was charged with assault upon a work woman.

A Town Flooded by a Cloud Burst. Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 21.- A cloud mist on a

Not a New Comet. Boston, Aug. 24.-Prof. Swift of Bochester.

who announced the discovery of a new counct, the graphs to the Harvard Observatory that it is not a counct, but a nebulae Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, rising barometer, stationary or slight fall in temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

The College of St. Francis Navier will reopen its classes on nept. Bo, a week later than usual finder Potter has granted an attenuate divorce to Francis J Carroll from Catturne Barrol.

O Benovan Ross, applied to the Police Commissioners yesterday to have Paned. Marphy made a poncenan.

The intimense wheat a conter of Traw & Go., in Nadional, Ind., commining 197000 busies of wheat, was hummy yesterday morning. Loss, Figures.

James McKidday, the stableman of 201 Medison street, who was arrested on stepsion after his wines sudden death or Thirstop, was disclared Sesterday.

The Union Pacific Rudway Company has notified the Commissioners of Emigration that hereafter it will carry innureants upon its express trains and provide them with busies. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 24.-Sawney Younger,

them with banks.

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